

## MRS. GOELET TO BOW AT COURT

Mother of the Duchess of Roxburgh, Society Hears, Has Planned an Extensive Social Campaign in England.

MAY DECIDE TO LIVE  
THERE PERMANENTLY.

Is Thoroughly Disgusted with the Exhibition Made by Women at the Recent Wedding of Her Daughter.

Is Mrs. Ogden Goelet to abandon America as a social field? Has she planned an invasion of England? are the questions her friends are asking at present because of her announced intention to go abroad and to be presented at the Court of St. James?

Mrs. Goelet will sail on the Kronprinz Wilhelm on Tuesday next. While in England she will be for a time the guest of the Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh and through the Dowager will be presented at court.

On the steamer Mrs. Goelet will occupy the suite which was used by Prince Henry when he visited this country. Always in the finest possible condition, it is said the suite on board the palatial German steamer has been done over recently and that Mrs. Goelet will be the first person to occupy it since its refurnishing. Used at all times to traveling in her own yacht, the mother of the Duchess of Roxburgh has certain well defined ideas in regard to comforts she desires at sea, and it is said her trip on the Kronprinz will be made as comfortable and as exclusive as though she were aboard her own yacht.

May Reside in England.

It is not of the trip, however, that society is talking, but of the possibility that Mrs. Goelet may decide to make England her home. The chances are all in favor of this, for a season or so at least, according to the gossip. It is known that Mrs. Goelet has decided upon leasing one of the grandest of town houses for the London season. This, with the fact that no orders have been given for next season at Newport, is taken as strong evidence that her present plans are for social honors in England.

Some persons say that Mrs. Goelet is disgusted with the show made by the mob of women at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh, and that this has something to do with her intention of remaining abroad for at least a season.

To Be Presented at Court.

This will not be the first time Mrs. Goelet has entertained royalty, if she decides to enter society in London. The Goelet yacht has been famous for its entertainments. On it have dined princes by the score. King Edward, when Prince of Wales, was a guest aboard the yacht. Emperor William has dined on the Ogden Goelet yacht, but Mrs. Goelet never has been presented at court. This, of course, because she did not care to be. It is said her presentation will take place at the second drawing-room season.

If the London season of Mrs. Goelet is a success, and those who know Mrs. Goelet cannot see why it should not be one—the chance of her returning to this country for the Newport season is considered slight. In fact, it looks as though society in this country may have lost a leader second only to Mrs. Astor.

## DEATH CARRIES OFF AN ENTIRE FAMILY

Crying "They Are All Dead!" Joseph Hickey Is Found Fatally Stricken in the Streets of Williamsburg.

"They're dead! All dead!" a thin, old man muttered as he ran down Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg, in the chill wind of the early morning. Policeman McSorley, thinking he had a crazy man to capture, pursued and stopped him. McSorley saw at once that the man was deathly sick, probably in a delirium, and suffering with a raging fever. He sent him at once to the Eastern District Hospital, and there the man said he was Joseph Hickey, thirty-eight years old, of No. 100 Roebing street.

Despite everything the doctors could do, he died within an hour of typhoid pneumonia, the last of his family of six to die of the same disease in three weeks.

His aunt, Mrs. Mary Madden, of South Brooklyn, was first sick of typhoid pneumonia in St. Peter's Hospital, where she died. While she was sick there Hickey's father and mother and sister, and his uncle visited her one day, all of them going to the hospital and returning in an open carriage.

Immediately following that visit all of them were taken down with the same disease and they died one after the other in quick succession.

Joseph Hickey was the only member of the family surviving a week ago. He tried to keep house alone. He was without sufficient food or clothes and the exposure laid him open to the disease which had carried off all of his family. How long he had been suffering with the disease is not known. The doctors say it is likely that he had been sick in bed at his home in Roebing street several days, and last in the delirium which followed he dressed himself in his miserable and ragged clothes and instantly ran through the streets.

## AMERICAN SOCIAL LEADER WHO MAY DECIDE TO LIVE ABROAD.



MRS. OGDEN GOELET.

## LOVE AND GLASS DROVE HIM INSANE

Doctors Believe They Can Restore His Mind, but Won't Guarantee to Patch Up His Heart Affair.

Frank Russo, a young mechanic, who lives with his parents at No. 76 Third street, became suddenly insane to-day and had wrecked nearly every stick of furniture in the house before the police, who were called by the family, put him in a straitjacket and sent him to Bellevue.

Unrequited love and a severe injury to his right leg, which was never properly treated by the surgeon who attended him, are the causes assigned for his unbalanced condition. The Bellevue people are of the opinion that they can cure the physical cause of his suffering, but they will not vouch for their success in the affair of the heart. It was because of his crippled condition that the young woman to whom he had been engaged gave him the mitten, and it may be if he is cured she will smile upon him again.

Russo was hurt in an explosion about three months ago, when a quantity of glass was driven into his leg. The wound was not cleaned before dressing and the flesh was sewed over the glass. Inflammation set in and Russo became lame. In that condition his fiancée did not see so much to admire as she had before and she told him that she wanted nothing more to do with him. That is the story his two sisters tell. The loss of his sweetheart and the torture he underwent from the glass in his limb combined to affect him mentally.

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## BABY COFFEE TOPERS.

Were Given Coffee at 2 Years of Age.

"My mother always gave her children coffee to drink from the time they were old enough to hold a cup, consequently I used it from the time I was 2 years old to my 18th year," says a young lady of Potomac, Ill.

"Although I never suspected it, coffee was all this time undermining my health, and suddenly, without any warning, I was taken with nervous prostration. At times I could scarcely breathe and my face twitched continually."

"I was almost helpless and my stomach was out of order all the time. For three years I was kept with only temporary relief, having to stay in bed nearly all the time. Then my uncle, an old physician, came to visit us, and as soon as he had studied my case a little bit he said:

"Let me get you a square meal. I think I can make better coffee than any one in this town. I will give you good coffee, and I thought I had never tasted such delicious coffee as that was, and I wondered why others could not make it just the same. So uncle told me he would teach them just how it was made."

"So I waited patiently, for I did love good coffee, and I thought I had never tasted such delicious coffee as that was, and I wondered why others could not make it just the same. So uncle told me he would teach them just how it was made."

"Coffee almost ruined me, and I know it and I know the only way that I got rid of it and got well was by drinking Postum. In its place, I have found out that you must be careful to follow directions on the Postum package to make good Postum. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich."

Look for each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

## COUNTRESS AIDS INJURED GIRL

Springs from Her Carriage to Succor Miss Margaret Connolly, Who Had Been Thrown from a Broadway Car.

The sight of a beautiful woman springing from her carriage to give assistance to a young woman who had been thrown from a Broadway car in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel attracted more than the usual crowd, and interest was deepened when it was learned that the good Samaritan was the Countess Pandora Nevill.

The injured girl was Miss Margaret Connolly, of Ireland, who, with her sister and a Miss Thacker, is touring this country. She had slipped in stepping from the car and had struck the back of her head on the pavement.

Her two companions were hysterical, fearing she had been killed. The blood was streaming from a cut in the back of her head. Ignoring the thought that her beautiful gown would be ruined, the Countess lifted the bleeding head into her lap and when a sponge and water were brought bathed the wound.

When the ambulance surgeon came the wound had been well cleaned. He took several stitches in the wound, the girl having been carried into the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Miss Connolly refused to go to the hospital and the Countess took all three to their boarding house, at No. 332 East Eighteenth street, in a coach.

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